# AT CAMPS OF THE BIG BOXERS -- RACING GOSSIP

### **DEMPSEY DISOBEYS** ORDERS AND TRAINS

Champion Was Instructed by Kearns, His Manager, to Remain Quiet Entire Day.

BUT WORKS FURIOUSLY

Sparring Partners Battered From Pillar to Post in Thirteen Fast Rounds.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 27 .- Word was sed at Jack Dempsey's training camp to-day that the champion would take a Guards were stationed inside gates, which were locked to the

lder, left for New York early in the leaving explicit instructions to sey awakened from a refreshing napate in the afternoon. Then, to the surorise and disgust of his sparring partners, he ordered them to the stuffy
ungar a quarter of a mile back of his
samp and staged a secret workout that
leveloped into the hardest of his training campaign.

With only eight spectators looking on
outside of the champion's handlers
compact tolled for fifty-five minutes at
terrific aped, equivalent to thirteen
counds of boxing.

Those privfleged to witness the workout were Judge E. C. Bonniewell of
chiladelphia, his wife and three sons;
Battling Nelson, the former lightweight
champion, and two newspaper men,
who, with Nelson, managed to talk their
way past the guards. wakened from a refreshing nap

#### Furious Work at Bags

Dempsey whaled away at the light inching bag for three rounds, and then ove vicious rights and lefts into the avy felt stuffed bag for two rounds, then he finished Dempsey's sunburned day was gleaming with a healthful perdication, and big drops splashed off his rehead every time he sank his fists to the swinging target.

When Dempsey began the two rounds shadow boxing he was dripping wet. e pranced around the ring, always go-

He pranced around the ring, always going backward and constantly hooking at an imaginary foe with his left hand. He varied his movements by spinning around and hooking with his left until some of the spectators themselves became diagram watching him.

Against Carrentier, a man weighing came dizzy watching him.

After the shadow boxing Dempsey boxed two rounds each with Eddie O'Hare and Larry Williams that were more in the nature of fights than training romps. Dempsey tore into O'Hare with such speed that the New York middleweight was dead thred and puffing badly after two rounds. It has been O'Hare's style to dance in and out with left jabs, in an attempt to get inside O'Hare's style to dance in and out with left jabs, in an attempt to get inside Dempsey's leads. He has managed to bother Dempsey considerably, but to-day O'Hare retreated before the shifting, hooking Dempsey to escape being knocked flat. Dempsey hung O'Hare on the ropes with a left hook once, but the champion, realizing that O'Hare had been dazed, did not follow it up.

#### Williams Is Pummelled.

Williams, the trial horse of the camp, was badly punished about the body during the two rounds he was in the ring.

Dempsey centred his attack on Williams's midsection, pounding him with wicked hooks over the heart and in the

Battling Nelson perspired for half an hour in the heat of a blistering sun pumping up his inflated boxing dummy, and called Dempsey to take a few punches at it. The champion's performance was unsatisfactory to Nelson, so the battered veteran gave a demonstration himself while Dempsey laid on the floor of the ring taking some calisthenics. Nelson swung so hard that he missed the bobbling target and almost fell out of the ring.

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Judge Ronniewell, a former Olympic champion and referee of the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, was highly impressed with Dempsoy's workout. He is a keen observer of condition and said Dempsey displayed no indications of being overtrained. The fact that Dempsey boxed on the toes and showed cagerness for work refuted reports to the contrary, he said. Judge ports to the contrary, he said. Judge Bonniewell and his family were guests of James F. Dougherty of Philadelphia, a referee and friend of Dempsey's.

#### Aeromarine Airway Boats to Fly Over Fight Arena

### Passengers Will Get Unusual View of Crowd and Contest.

During the Dempsey-Carpentler fight During the Dempsey-Carpentier fight on Saturday big navy coast patrol flying boats will circle over the great arena in Jersey City at a high altitude, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Aeromarine Airways.

Fight fans thus will be enabled to view fragments of the big content with-

view fragments of the big contest with-out entering into business negotiations with Tex Rickard, and at the same time will get a most unusual view of the en-tire crowd. The boats, it is announced, will fly at an altitude which will make possible a glide to the Hudson River in the event of motor failure. The boats will operate on a fifteen minute schedule from the foot of West Eighty-third street.

Dr. King Is Twice Victor in Westchester Singles

in Westchester Singles

Dr. George King, former title holder, reached the semi-final of the Westchester county tennis championship on the courts of the County Tennis Club of Westchester yesterday as the result of two easily earned victories. He defeated B. Keator, 6-3, 6-2, and scored with even less effort over Harvey Huster, 6-0, 6-3. In doubles Vincent Richards, the metropolitan champion, made his appearance with Frederick P. Fox as his partner. They had little difficulty outplaying George Banfield and Jack Rogers, 6-3, 6-4. The summary:

Westchester County Tennis Championship singles—Dird Round—Dr. George King defeated B. Kestor, 6—3, 6—2. Fourth Round—Dr. George King defeated Harvey Husted, 6—0, 6—3. Doubles—First Round—George A. Walker, Jr., and Morris Clark defeated R. Bramley and M. Krepps, 6—1, 6—0, Frederick F. Foz and Vincent Richards defeated George Ranfield and Jack Rogers, 6—3, 6—4. Becond Round—Dr. George King and Robert Stoddart defeated Livingston Flatt and J. Montgomery, 6—4, 6—3.

College Captains at Woburn. WOBURN, Mass., June 21—This city has come to be known as the "home of college captains." Back frox their studies the following athletic leaders in college are here to append the nummer: Arthur J. Connoily. Harvard, baseball; James J. Connoily. Harvard, baseball; James J. Connoily. Harvard, baseball; James J. Connoily. Harvard, Lourger Cotton, Massachusetts Asricultural folloge, football, and W. M. Gummings, Jr., Dartmouth, wrestling.

### Additional Sports on Following Page

### Dempsey's Hitting Power Amazes the Onlookers

Thus Declares Lawson Robertson, Expert as to Physical

#### Terriffe Punching Power

Whether or not the few pounds he has picked up has diminished his speed remains to be seen. There is no doubt, however, that he is more powerful and can hit harder than two years ago. The development of his forearms and wrists is truly wonderful and his punching power is marvellous to behold.

Against Carpentier, a man weighing

#### French Are Warned to Avoid Overconfidence

Science is only the highest form of common sense, and the man who would train scientifically must, first of all,

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#### Rocky Kansas a Winner.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27 .- Rocky Kanconnects at a vital point with his tremendous left hand, possessions as it does such power and snap, Dempsey is cap ble of inflicting a serious injury. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that a fatality might occur.

Dempsey is now at the peak of his conalso of this city, in a twelve round bout here to-night. Kansas held the advan-

### NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

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46.4 FOURTH RACE-Myrth Selling Stake. One mile. Time, 0:23.4-5, 0:471-5, 1:21-5, 1:28, 82,060 added. Value to whomer \$3,225, \$300, \$250. For three-year-elfs and unward. At post 1 minute. Off at \$3.40. Start good. Won driving place of the color of th

Owners No. J. Hiviera Stables 2. W. R. Coe: S. G. A. Marshall: 4. Mrs. W. M. Jef fords: S. J. S. Tyres: S. J. Butler: 7, E. A. Burke.

## HIS FAVORITE BLOWS

the Jump in Lively Bouts

at Manhasset.

of the challenger were taken to-day by Manager Descamps. Two armed guards were placed on duty at the camp and will maintain a patrol night and day

#### Josiah on Three Winners. LATONIA, Ky., June 27 .- Little Eddi Josiah rode three winners-Julia N.

Jim Dalsy and Whirling Dan-and finished third on Exhorter out of five mounts here this afternoon. The summaries:

maries:

First Race-For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$1,400; six furiouss Julia N. 92 (Josiah), \$3.90, \$2.80 and \$2.40, won; Sam Reh, 107 (Scobie), \$5 and \$4, second; Lou Widrig, 102 (Nolan), \$7.60, third, Time, 1:12.3-5. Also ran-Margaret Atkin, Zanier, Mary Fonso, Grace Minard, Harold K., Old Miss Wild Flower, Owasso and Tom Nortis.

Second Race-For maiden two-year-olds; coits and geldines; purse \$1,500; five furious, Hit of Hack, 1:5 (Lyke), \$3.80, \$8.60 and \$4.10, won; Sir Hugh, 1:5 (Garner), \$2.40 and \$2.20, second; Susve Prince, 1:5 (Paul), \$2.20, third, Time, 1:02.3-8. Also ran-Hilly Star, Hephalston, Billy Brush, Deep Sinker, Spatt, Lugs. Smilling Lad, Vitanin and Hermis Remible.

Third Race-For three-year-olds and up-

Choice and The Wit.

Fifth Race-The Bank Lick Handicap;
pures \$1,500; for two-year-cids; five and
a half furiongs. Santa Ciara. 112 (M.
Tarner), \$8,50, \$8,50, \$0,00 and \$3,40, won; Honus,
103 (Willis), \$11,50 and \$5,80, second; Washtacton, 109 (Butwell), \$4,30, third. Time,
197. Also ran-Article X. Liewellyn,
Image, Rekab and Bet Mosie.

Sixth Race-For three-year-olds and up-

Noyal Duck and Travesty.

Seventh Race—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$1,400; one and a quarter miles. P. G. King, 115 (Butwell), \$4,110, \$4,70 and \$3,50, won; Kimpalong, 115 (Francis), \$3 and \$2,40, second; Exhorter, 110 (Josiah), \$4,40, third. Time, 2:05. Also ran—Docod, John F. Russell and Wickford.

### Aqueduct Entries.

### CARPENTIER TRIES Bullman Escapes Death by an Inch at Aqueduct

Local Boxing Bouts

Pioneer S. C.—Gene Tunney vs. Whitey Allen, Bill Schillinger vs. Joe Ross, Commonwealth S. C.—Mike McTigue vs. Jack McKay, 19 rounds. WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Ninth Coast Artillery—Tony Marto Va. Young Wallace, Sammy Steams Va. Jihmny Mack.
Palace of Joy A. C.—Johnny Buff vs. Frankie Daly, 12 rounds.

THURSDAY NIGHT. Ebbets Field—Leach Cross vs. Jimmy Duffy, Marty Cross vs. Paddy Murphy, Dyckinan Oval—Willie Jackson vs. Pete Hartley, 12 rounds. FRIDAY NIGHT.

Boxing Drome A. A.—Bob Martin vs. Frank Moran, Jimmie Kelly vs. Sammy Good.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Tex Rickard's Arena (Jersey City)—Jack Dempsey vs. Georges Carpentier, 12 rounds.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

The Africander Handicap resulted in

an easy victory for the Rancocas Stable's Thunderclap. He sped away from his opponents and galloped home an easy where, eight lengths in front of Copper

After half a dozen disappointments

Court View graduated from the maiden class in the final event. He led all the way and won by four lengths from

Pulton Knocks Out Daly.

Sieger Stops Leonard.

Eight Homers in Week.

Races at Garden Pool

Tate, 13 rounds.

for Current Week

Keeps Sparring Partners on Jockey Receives Ugly Gash Just Above Temple When Jyntee Throws Him.

Training Methods.

This is the third of a series of articles by a celebrated trainer analyzing the physical condition of authoritative articles will be published daily by THE NEW YORK HEALD this week.

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Artantic City, N. J., June 27.—"Undeasy lice the head that wars a crown."

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and when offered for sale S. C. Hildreth, acting for the Rancocas Stable, went into the ring and bid him up to \$5,000 and got him at that figure.

Rose Brigade, representing the Rancocas Stable, beat a cheap lot of juveniles in the opening event, but it wasn't a very profitable victory. After she galloped home a length and a half in front of Lady Delhi, Remy Dorr, a Western horseman, bid her up from \$3,500, her entered selling price, to \$5,500. This was not enough, and Sam Hildreth led her back to her old barn. several minutes at the post got him away flying. And he kept him run-

#### Reformers Restrict Their Attacks to Title Bouts

Ordinary Contests, Under Some Rules, Not Prize Fights.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The legal authorities of New Jersey take an entirely different view of the threatened injunction proceedings against the Dempsey-Carpentier bout from that held by Gov. Gillett of California, who compelled Rickard to pitch the ring for the Jeffries-Johnson contest at Reno after he had made all preparations to stage it in California.

Gov. Gillett held that the boxing law was superseded by the original enactment regarding prize fights and he therefore prohibited the bout.

The leading legal minds of New Jersen State of Sportiboy. Charlie Casey was engaged yesterday to train the horses belonging to W. H. ("Gusher Bill") Rowe. He will take the place left vacant by the resignation of J. Wagnon. Mr. Rowe's horses race in the name of the Pelican Stable.

Freedman Gets Decision.

Boston, June 27.—Abe Friedman of Boston was awarded the decision over Young Montreal of Frovidence in a ten found bout here to-night. The men are bartamweights, and both have recently

The leading legal minds of New Jer-sey hold that the State boxing law sey hold that the State boxing law amends the crimes act in certain partic-ulars and to that extent supersedes it. The law of New Jersey permits tweive round bouts between boxers, and the In-ternational Reform Bureau has never SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 27.—Fred Ful-ton of Rochester, Minn., knocked out Dan Daly of Pittsburgh in the first round of their scheduled twelve round bout here to-night. The men are heavyentered a protest or that thousands of bouts have been held under the law and thousands of dollars gone into the State

tween Johnny Buff and Johnny Rosner would not be so reprehensible, according to the International Reform Bureau idea, as a twelve round bout between Dempsey and Carpentier.

The bureau apparently holds the idea that all boxing contests are legal unless the opponents are title holders.

Fortunately for the Dempsey-Carpentier match, the officials of New Jersey, from the Governor down, seem impervious to the publicity seeking efforts of

Frank Moran and Bob Martin will meet at the Box'ng Drome next Friday night, and the proceedings should be in-teresting. Martin will have to tighten his belt when he faces the Pittsburgher.

The Pioneer Sporting Club will stage a series of heavyweight bouts to-night. Gene Tunny will meet Whitey Allen, and Bill Shillinger, a 200 pounder from Phil-adelphia, will meet Jack Ross, Canadian heavyweight. The Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. will conduct swimming races in the Madison Square Garden swimming pool every Taurnday evening during the coming month, starting this week. The list of events to be contested is as follows: Women-Two lengths, scratch, free style, for girls 13 years and under; 110 yard handlenp, open to all: relay race for girls 13 years and under, four girls on a team. Men-High civing, scratch, 110 yard handlenp, free style; 30 yard, scratch, for boys 13 years and under.

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Second Race—The Harmonicon Highweight Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; six furions:
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The large number of fight fans who were supposed to arrive from France on the French liner Lafayette could not be found yesterday when the ship docked at the Choisea piers. Nevertheless, Henri Dethes, who came to report the contest for his newspaper, Auto, declared that French sportsmen are certain of their champion.

Kid Lewis last night, in London, de-feated Jack Bloomfield on points in a twenty round bout for the middleweight championship of England. Lewis is also the weiter champion of England.



### WOODMERE CANCELS ITS TENNIS EVENT

Long Island Club Takes Offence at Metropolitan Association's Letter.

Woodmere Club announced yesterday the cancellation of the women's Long Island tennis championship, which was auspices at Woodmere. The club withauspices at Woodmere. The club with-held its official excuse, but one member of the tournament committee hinted that the action of the club was the re-sult of its displeasure in being con-demned by the Metropolitan Tennis As-sociation without a hearing. From other sources it became known yesterday that the Metropolitan Asso-ciation had written the club recently re-questing permission to have a repre-

ciation had written the club recently requesting permission to have a representative present at this year's draw for the title event because of an alleged infraction of the rules a year ago, when, according to hearsay, the draw had been "seeded." The club immediately took offence at what it considered an implied insult, and a meeting of its board of directors followed, at which the decision to cancel the tournament was arrived at. At the same time Woodmere Club voted to demand a retraction of the letter.

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It is understood that the Metropolitan Association merely was following out certain rules of procedure regarding representation at every tennis draw in the metropolitan tournaments and refrom home that Sporting Blood poked his head in front. Then Kummer took things rather easily and Dimmsddle finished right beside him. The mile was covered in 1:33 1-5 over a dead track. Ralco took the Myrtle Stakes, with Valor second and Ballet Dancer third. Valor was the favorite and led until a sixteenth of a mile from the judges. There italeo sped past him and won easily by a length.

After the race Ralco changed stables. He was entered to be sold for \$3,000, and when offered for sale S. C. Hildreth, acting for the Rancocas Stable, went into the ring and bid him up to \$8,000 and when offered for sale S. C. Hildreth, and the latter can, if it so desided the ring and bid him up to \$8,000 and when offered that the same of the ring and bid him up to \$8,000 and when the ring and bid him up to \$8,000 and when the ring and bid him up to \$8,000 and when the ring and bid him up to \$8,000 and when offered for sale S. C. Hildreth, and the latter can, if it so desided the trophy to the national association had no right to refer to a "seeded" draw. The club held, however, that the Metropolitan tournaments and referred only casually to the question of the "seeded" draw. The club held, however, that the Metropolitan tournaments and referred only casually to the question of the "seeded" draw. The club held, however, that the Metropolitan tournaments and referred only casually to the question of the "seeded" draw. The club held, however, that the Metropolitan Association had no right to refer to a "seeded" draw with the Metropolitan to refer to a "seeded" draw. The club held, however, that the Metropolitan to refer to a "seeded" draw. The club held, however, that the Metropolitan to refer to a "seeded" draw. The club held, however, that the Metropolitan to refer to a "seeded" draw with the Metropolitan to the "seeded" draw. The club held, however, that the Metropolitan to refer to a "seeded" draw with the Metropolitan to the "seeded" draw. The club held, however, that the Metropolitan to refer to a "seeded" draw with the Met

club. The chances are, however, that the national association will keep its hands off until the Metropolitan Association and the Woodmere Club have an opportunity to settle their differences.

#### British Credit Davis Cup for World Wide Tennis

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The spread of tennis throughout the world is the subject of comment in a recent issue of Lawn Tennis and Badmintoh, the official organ of the British Lawn Tennis Association. After noting that the entry at Wimbledon includes Swedish, Dutch, Russian, American, Canadian, Indian, Japanese, Cingalese, Chinese Murmese, South African, Spanish, New Zealand and Australian players, it says that the entry for the Davis cup is the real proof of the "cosmopolitanism" of the game. It continues:

"Literally, the competition is round the world, though many of the more Western and Eastern competitors may play their ties in America. The venue of the ties will in many coases be difficult to select; and many thousands of miles must be traversed. All this for a cup which is neither very valuable as silver nor very artistic in design. But its prestige is very high among the nations; the Americans, for instance, don't give a dawn' for 'the championship' played at Wimbledon, but would sell their souls to win the Davis cup."

The magazine comments upon the marked influence that hard courts had in developing a free hitting game among countries other than England, and points out the need there for more hard courts. It then offers this observation:

"Who, even a few years ago, would have Imagined not only that at the beginning of 1921 not one single lawn tennis championship would be held by a British player, but that no fewer than twelve separate countries would feel justified in challenging the United States of America for the possession of the famous Davis cup? Some of them, truly, may not be of much account, but at any rate, they are in the lists and whether beaten easily or not they will be all the better for the experience. For a game only a little over forty years ng Montreal of Frovidence in a ten ng Montreal of Frovidence in a ten dd bout here te-night. The men are tamweights, and both have recently rated their anxiety to seek the title by Joe Lynch.

Ordoles, has established what is believed to be a baseball record. Beatley has knocked sight homers in the last week. This afternoon he registered three consecutive circuit drives, coming to but in the first, third and lifth innings against Pitcher Morgan of the Rochester coits. Bentley is partial to the right field feuce, but has crashed his watering the last wantage yesterday, acright field feuce, but has crashed his waterings. Humorist, Famous Racer, Dies WILL AN BOXING-DROME A. A.

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Elionsky at Brighton Baths.

CLEVELAND, June 27.— Henry Ellonsky, the world's premier handicap and long distance swimmer, left to-day for the East, where, next month or early in August, he will attempt to swim 160 miles. Ellonsky holds the record for distance swimming, with 65 miles, in New York waters, made in 1914. Ellonsky was scheduled to try the "century" last fall. The champion will make his start and finish at the Brighton Beach Haths, the management of which has brought Ellonsky out of retirement with a lucrative offer.

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\$10 or more has been clipped from the former moderate prices of several thousand fine suits-serges as well as mixtures.

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Boxing Thursday Night, June 30th Leach Cross vs. Jimmy Duffy Marty Cross vs. Paddy Murphy—16 Rounds Earl Baird vs. Dutch Brandt—10 Rounds Mickey Russell vs. Johuny Levine

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# SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Tex Richard announces---

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Plenty of Good Seats Now on Sale at Madison Square Garden and at the following Jersey City Locations after 8 a. m. Saturday: Montgomery & Colgate Sts.

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